





11-11-68



## Gallup Poll

## Nixon Holds Widest Margin; Wallace Gains on Democrats

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, June 11.—Wallace has registered in the latest test of the Gallup Poll the widest margin of support among Democrats, winning 36 percent of their support to 20 percent for Sen. McGovern and 11 percent for Sen. Humphrey.

## Wallace Vote

With many political observers of the opinion that Gov. Wallace will not run as a third-party candidate this year, it is important to see where his vote would go in the event he does not enter the race.

To determine this, registered voters choosing Gov. Wallace were asked to select between just the two major party candidates in each of the two trial heats.

The national findings show Mr. Nixon benefiting over each of his two leading rivals, if Gov. Wallace is not in the picture.

Mr. Nixon would gain 10 points with Gov. Wallace out, while Sen. McGovern would pick up only four points. The President would gain nine points to only six for Sen. Humphrey.

The following tables show the vote in the latest test runs, with and without Gov. Wallace:

| McGovern-Wallace |    | Nixon-Gov. Wallace |    |
|------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| McGovern         | 43 | Nixon              | 43 |
| Wallace          | 30 | Gov. Wallace       | 30 |
| Uncommitted      | 27 | Uncommitted        | 27 |

| Humphrey-Wallace |    | Nixon-Humphrey |    |
|------------------|----|----------------|----|
| Humphrey         | 43 | Nixon          | 43 |
| Wallace          | 30 | Humphrey       | 30 |
| Uncommitted      | 27 | Uncommitted    | 27 |

The latest trial heats are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1,130 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,540 adults interviewed May 28-29 in more than 200 localities across the nation. These questions were asked:

Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and George McGovern (Hubert Humphrey) were the Democratic candidate, and George Wallace ran again as a third-party candidate, which would you like to see win?

Suppose Wallace is not in the race, which candidate would you prefer—Nixon or McGovern (Nixon or Humphrey)?

## Yes and No For U.S. Woman Wed in Russia

MOSCOW, June 11 (Reuters).—Judy Silver, an American girl from Cincinnati who went through a Jewish marriage ceremony here with a Soviet Jewish engineer on Thursday, has been told she can have a civil marriage.

The problem for Judy, whose Jewish marriage ceremony is not valid in Soviet law, is that her tourist visa expires tomorrow and her civil marriage has been set for Aug. 30.

She said a tourist told her it could not renew her visa.

She and her bridegroom, Gavriel Shapiro, were told on two visits to the Palace of Weddings Friday that their papers were not in order, but they were approved yesterday.

She planned to seek the help of U.S. consular officials here and said: "I hope things will work out so that we can go to Israel." Mr. Shapiro has already been refused permission once to emigrate to Israel.

## Disclosure of Donors Avoided

## on Re-Election Groups Bank \$10 Million

Sen. A. Franklin

WASHINGTON, June 11

The main Republican

treasury for the re-

President Nixon bank-

ed \$10 million in early

from contributors whose

names will never be

disclosed in a first full

disclosure of donors

disclosed yesterday.

Financial disclosure state-

ments for the principal Nixon

committee directed

Secretary of Commerce

R. Stans—the Finance

Committee to the Pres-

ident, the Finance Com-

mittee to Re-Elect the

President, the Radio Com-

mittee to Re-Elect the

President, the last filed here

by messenger at

the deadline

for candidates to sub-

mit financial disclosure

reports under the new

Federal Election

Act and barely en-

ough time to close his

office.

Substantial Proof

ing the reform meas-

ure last Feb. 7, Mr. Nixon

admitted the act as a me-

chanism for "public con-

sistency of the

process."

The financial disclosure

reports on his behalf

for them to be processed



ANOTHER FIRST—State Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston being sworn in as governor of Texas for a day, in Austin, on Saturday, and as became first black woman to serve as governor of an American state. Sen. Jordan is president pro tempore of Texas Senate and became governor for a day when the governor and lieutenant governor were both out of the state. Houston Judge A. Jefferson administers the oath.

## Mills Would Join Kennedy On the Ticket

By Hedley Burrell

WASHINGTON, June 11 (WP).

—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark.,

who said last week he would not

run for vice-president regardless

of who the presidential nominee

might be, announced today that

he would reconsider if the Demo-

cratic nominee Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D., Mass., at Miami

Beach.

Rep. Mills commented, "If the

convention drafted Sen. Kennedy,

and it might, I'd have to recon-

sider. I've been close to the Ken-

nedys."

If the Massachusetts Democrat

were President, Rep. Mills said,

he might as Vice-President be

allowed to assume responsibilities

that would be denied him under

another chief executive.

"I would have a hard time

turning down the vice-presidency

if the convention chose Sen. Ken-

nedy, and the convention may do

it," said Rep. Mills, who is chair-

man of the House Ways and

Means Committee and remains a

candidate for the presidential

nomination himself.

"If the convention deadlocks,

Sen. Kennedy and others would

definitely be considered, and Ken-

nedy would stand as high as any-

one else in the esteem of the

delegates."

First Ballot or Never

Rep. Mills said that in his view

Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D.,

must win the nomination on the

first ballot if he is to get it at

all. And if he fails to win nomi-

nation on the first ballot, Sen.

Kennedy would be a contender,

Rep. Mills said.

Rep. Mills indicated that he

doctored Sen. McGovern could get

the necessary votes for a first

ballot victory. He said last week

that there was a feeling in the

South that the South Dakota

senator "is perhaps too liberal."

He also said that if the election

were held now, President Nixon

would win. But he added that it

is impossible to tell what will

happen between now and No-

vember.

In discussing Sen. Kennedy as

presidential material, however,

Rep. Mills gave no indication that

the Massachusetts senator has

changed his plans and decided to

be a candidate.

Others Follow

Some Democratic candidates

and one Republican then follow-

ed Sen. McGovern's lead during

March. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey

Jr., R., Calif., Mayor John V.

Lindsey of New York, Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey of Min-

nesota, and, after a first declin-

ation to do so, Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie of Maine, all made public

voluntarily their pre-April 7 con-

tributors.

But spokesmen for the Nixon

campaign—and for those of Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash.,

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark.,

and Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R.,

Ohio—said that they would ob-

serve the requirements of the

new law, and no more.

The Nixon reports did not in-

clude nearly \$2.3 million in other

pre-April 7 funds held by the

Republican National Committee,

the Republican National Finance

Committee, the Republican Cam-

paign Committee and the Repub-

lican National Associates Com-

mittee, all separate financial en-

tities that filed their own state-

ments yesterday.

## The Last 175 Are the Toughest

## Missouri Democrats Rebuff McGovern in Delegate Hunt

By William Chapman

JEFFERSON, Mo., June 11

(WP).—Sen. George McGovern's

supporters came to the Missouri

state Democratic convention yester-

day to ask the party establish-

ment for a small representation

among the 18 at-large delegates

chosen for the Democratic Na-

tional Convention.

They were turned down in pre-

liminary negotiations with the

state Democratic chairman, Del-

ton Houtchens.

The rejection illustrates the

problem Sen. McGovern will

have across the country in find-

ing the last 175 or so votes needed

to win the presidential nomina-

tion.

He hopes to crack some of the

Southern and border state dele-

gations that contain large blocs

of uncommitted delegates, but if

Missouri is a reliable test, Sen.

McGovern is in for some disap-

pointments. Although he leads

all other candidates in pledged

delegates and has won the last

six primaries, Missouri's Demo-

crats are not budging, and their

refusal baffles some McGovern

aides.

Aide Is Puzzled

Alan Baron, one of senator's

national coordinators, said:

"It's amazing to me that with

McGovern as close to the nomi-

nation as he is, the party leader-

ship isn't pragmatic enough to

include at least some McGovern

people on their slate."

The decision to freeze out the

McGovern forces was made by

Gov. Warren Hearnes, who is

committed to Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie, Gov. Hearnes, who in-

fluences most of the delegates who

are nominally uncommitted, hopes

to play a kingmaker's role at the

national convention.

Despite impressive victories in

Missouri's precinct conventions in

April, Sen. McGovern won only

12 delegates in congressional dis-

trict conventions. Forty-three

other delegates are uncommitted, about

half of them loyal to Gov. Hearnes

and some leaning to either Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey or Rep.

Wilbur Mills, D., Ark.

Sen. McGovern faced similar

problems this weekend in such

states as Tennessee, Oklahoma

and Kansas, which also were

rounding out their state dele-

gations. And in Texas, where De-

mocrats hold their state convention

Tuesday, Sen. McGovern faces a

problem in holding on to what

he already thought he had won.

His supporters there picked up

enough strength in precinct con-

ventions to merit 30 of the state's

180 delegates. But nothing in

the Texas party rules requires

national delegates to be awarded

proportionately, and a move is

under way to hold Sen. Mc-

Govern's convention strength to

a bare minimum.

Sen. McGovern will soon begin

a swing through some Southern

states, hoping to allay the sus-

picions of party regulars that he

is too radical to be nominated

and that he might carry their

state tickets down to defeat in

November.

McClellan in Runoff

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11

(AP).—Sen. John L. McClellan

risked his 30-year Senate career

Tuesday against Rep. David

Pryor, who is less than half the

senator's age and who says Sen.

McClellan has been in office long

enough.

The 76-year-old Sen. McClellan

has pictured himself as an under-

dog in the runoff for the Demo-

cratic nomination. He has said

he is fighting "national labor

bosses" angry at Senate investi-

gations of labor racketeering that

he led in the 1950s.

The runoff is needed because

neither candidate obtained a

majority in the four-candidate

primary two weeks ago. Sen.

McClellan, bidding for nomina-

tion to a sixth term, led the ticket

with 44.7 percent of the 495,000

votes cast. Rep. Pryor, 37 and

serving his third term in the

house, obtained 41.3 percent.

The winner will oppose Repub-

## Soviet MIRV Is Disputed in Washington

State Dept. Irked By Laird Comment

WASHINGTON, June 11

(NYT).—The State Department,

somewhat irked by a statement

made by the Secretary of Defense

Melvin R. Laird, said Friday that

while the Russians may have

tested a missile capable of carry-

ing several independently targeted

warheads, they had not yet test-

ed the warhead system itself.

The department was seeking to

clarify and amplify Mr. Laird's

comment to the Senate Armed

Services Committee earlier last

week when he said that the

called a "MIRV missile." MIRV is

an abbreviation for multiple in-

dependently targeted re-entry

vehicle—a technology which so

far is possessed only by the United

States.

Mr. Laird's remarks, made in a

closed-door session of the com-



# Test Is Passed at Los Alamos By New Nuclear Accelerator

By John Noble Wilford

LOS ALAMOS, N.M., June 11 (AP)—A new medium-energy accelerator capable of generating proton beams thousands of times more intense than any other comparable machine was tested successfully at full power early Friday morning, opening a "new window" on the atomic nucleus and the mysterious forces that hold it together.

The \$37 million scientific laboratory at Los Alamos, designed to study medium-energy physics, was the National Accelerator Laboratory at Westwood, N.M., should do for high-energy physics. Medium-energy physics concentrates on the study of the atom's nucleus. High-energy physics is more interested in the nature of the particles that make up the nucleus.

The facility here—known as the Clinton P. Anderson Meson Physics Facility, after the retiring Democratic senator from New Mexico—is also expected to be employed as a research tool in radio chemistry, weapon technology, solid-state physics and cancer therapy.

Experiments using the half-mile-long machine, which is buried in a high mesa, are scheduled to begin next April.

In its first full-scale test, after 10 years of planning and preparing, the new accelerator produced a beam of hydrogen protons at energies of 800 MEV (million electron volts), the machine's designed capacity.

Nuclear Particles Although it is by no means the most powerful—the Westwood facility produced 200 BEV (billion electron volts) in its first test March 1—the Los Alamos machine operates at energies and intensities especially suited to prove how individual nuclear particles behave and interact with each other within the nucleus as a whole.

The higher energy and less intense accelerator beams smash atoms to discover the existence and the individual properties of the most elementary of subatomic particles.

Protons striking targets at energies of 800 MEV produce a subatomic particle called a meson, which is of particular interest to nuclear physicists since it is believed to be the "glue" that holds nuclei together.

## Del Bissonette Dies; '20s Baseball Slugger

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 11 (AP)—Del Bissonette, 72, the slugging first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1929 to 1933, died Friday at Augusta General Hospital of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He had lived in nearby Winthrop, Maine.

In his rookie year, 1929, he hit .330 and had 25 home runs as the Dodgers' first baseman.

In five seasons in the big leagues, he had a lifetime mark of .305. His best year was 1930, when he hit .336 in 146 games.



**Highland Queen.**  
The beautiful scotch.

Fine and rare mature scotch whisky  
Macdonald & Muir Ltd. Distillers, Leith, Scotland.



IN MEMORY OF—Huge Cross of Lorraine, monument to late French President Charles de Gaulle, is nearing completion on hill overlooking town of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. Monument, visible for several miles, will be inaugurated June 18.

## Italy Retains Lead in Bridge In Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, June 11 (Reuters)—Italy's team kept the lead yesterday in qualifying sessions of the world bridge olympiad here.

After the sixth round, the Italian "Blue Team," which dominated world play until retiring two years ago, had 107 points.

Poland was seven points behind in second place, with Taiwan third, India fourth, France fifth, Finland sixth, Morocco seventh, Switzerland eighth, Australia ninth and Israel tenth. Britain is 16th and the United States 17th.

A highlight of the sixth round was Taiwan's victory over Canada, generally expected to be one of the strongest contestants for the four places in the finals.

In the women's series, the favored U.S. team is first, followed by Colombia, the Netherlands, France, Italy and South Africa.

He fielded questions about the traditional rivalry between Argentina and Brazil for Latin American leadership. Among the first was whether the United States had endorsed Brazil as one of 20 nations to study a restructuring of the International Monetary Fund. Mr. Connolly said the United States has not backed any one country, adding: "It is for Latin Americans to determine who will represent them."

The purpose of his visit to Argentina, Mr. Connolly said, was to brief President Alejandro Lanusse "in detail on President Nixon's trip to Peking. He again denied he had political ambitions in the United States.

## Washington Lawyer Indicted, Allegedly Ran Call-Girl Ring

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—A grand jury indicted a 36-year-old lawyer Friday on charges that he headed a high-priced call-girl ring staffed by secretaries and office workers from Capitol Hill and involving at least one White House secretary, two Washington newspapers said.

The Justice Department confirmed that a 23-count indictment was filed against Phillip M. Bailey, a Washington lawyer.

Several of the counts charged that Mr. Bailey "compelled, induced, enticed and procured a female person to engage in prostitution."

Other counts of the indictment charged that he traveled from Maryland into the District of Columbia with the intent to facilitate the prostitution, management and establishment... of a business enterprise involving prostitution.

That charged that on several occasions Mr. Bailey "transmitted from the district into Maryland a communication containing a threat to injure the reputation of... a female person."

Mr. Bailey vehemently denied the charges, according to the Washington Star.

According to the Washington Daily News, Mr. Bailey said that FBI agents executed a search warrant on his home on April 5.

"They seized my camera and 200 photographs of naked women whom I dated. But I never did anything wrong," he was quoted as saying.

"All of the pictures were nude."

## U.S. Taxpayers Awaiting Refund May Get Interest

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The Treasury, at the behest of some members of the House Ways and Means Committee, is examining the feasibility of paying interest to taxpayers when the government withholds more from their paychecks than they owe in income taxes.

At present, when a taxpayer receives a refund check from the government in April, the amount of the refund has been, in effect, an interest-free loan to the Treasury.

The Treasury expects it will collect nearly \$24 billion that it will have to refund next year. Overwithholding totaled \$13 billion in 1972.

According to Charles Walker, deputy secretary of the Treasury, about \$7 billion of the projected overwithholding this year was unexpected and is due to new withholding rates that went into effect last January.

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# Kissinger Pledges in Tokyo No More 'Nixon Shocks' for Ja

By Tillman Durdin

TOKYO, June 11 (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, today promised Japan's foreign minister, Takeo Fukuda, that there would be no more "Nixon shocks" for Japan from the United States.

Mr. Kissinger was referring to the jolt received by Japan when Mr. Nixon suddenly moved last year toward détente with China without prior consultation with the Tokyo government.

Mr. Fukuda revealed Mr. Kissinger's promise today after the latter had spent three and a half hours this morning with the foreign minister and his aides discussing matters of interest between Japan and the United States.

In a news briefing after the session, Mr. Fukuda said Mr. Kissinger had promised that the United States would hereafter not undertake any major negotiations with China without consulting Japan.

Agreement on Consultation Mr. Fukuda said he and Mr. Kissinger broadened this commitment by agreeing that both countries would consult each other in case either one took a major action affecting the other.

In response to a query, Mr. Fukuda said he understood this applied on the U.S. side to actions with regard to the Soviet Union as well as China.

Mr. Kissinger's sessions with Foreign Ministry officials began a crowded day that included a luncheon with top leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, an afternoon meeting with senior editors of Japanese newspapers, a discussion with Masatsugu Ishihashi, secretary-general of the leftist Socialist party, and a dinner with six former foreign ministers.

Mr. Nixon's aide is in the middle of a three-day visit, the main object of which is to ease friction between Japan and the United States and to reassure the Japanese of U.S. desire for continued friendly ties and close cooperation.

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## Connally Lands In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, June 11 (AP)—Former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, a Texas Democrat who is on a tour of Latin America, Europe and Asia as President Nixon's special envoy, arrived here last night from Brazil.

He fielded questions about the traditional rivalry between Argentina and Brazil for Latin American leadership. Among the first was whether the United States had endorsed Brazil as one of 20 nations to study a restructuring of the International Monetary Fund. Mr. Connally said the United States has not backed any one country, adding: "It is for Latin Americans to determine who will represent them."

The purpose of his visit to Argentina, Mr. Connally said, was to brief President Alejandro Lanusse "in detail on President Nixon's trip to Peking. He again denied he had political ambitions in the United States.

## U.S. Deserter Held in Denmark On Drug Charges

COPENHAGEN, June 11 (AP)—A U.S. Army deserter was jailed today pending investigation of charges that he headed a drug pushing network that sold at least \$200,000 worth of morphine base in Copenhagen during the last few years.

The deserter was identified as Ted Price, 28, of Cleveland. He came to Denmark in 1969 after deserting from his Army unit in West Germany. His apprehension last night was the latest in a series of police actions that have caused a drug shortage among addicts in Copenhagen.

In a preliminary court hearing today, Price said that he had only been a small wheel in the illegal drug trade. He denied that he had handled more than a few pounds of drugs.

The court jailed him for three weeks pending further police investigation and a trial. Price was not granted political asylum when he came here because Danish authorities refused to accept him as a political refugee. But to avoid extradition, he was given temporary work and residence permits.

Mrs. Cox, elder daughter of President Nixon, was one of several speakers during the ceremonies in a field east of Elg Spring, and west of the Current River.

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## Irving Must Give \$776,000 Back

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has been granted a \$776,000 claim against author Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, for payments made to the Irving for the bogus autobiography of Howard Hughes. A State Supreme Court judge granted the claim Friday.

The Irving's pleaded guilty to state and federal charges that grew out of the case. They are to be sentenced June 16.

Mrs. Irving still faces charges in Switzerland for her role in the plot, which included cashing McGraw-Hill checks and depositing them in Swiss banks under the name of Helga R. Hughes.

President Bhutto denied that he already had made commitments on his talks with Mrs. Gandhi in New Delhi starting June 28.

Mr. Bhutto said that "while our friends abroad lend us support, certain elements at home suggested that the agreement, if any, that is to take place at New Delhi has already been reached. These allegations come not from the people but from a coterie of dissident and disgruntled individuals of yesterday."

Most of them were arrested after riot police waded into crowds of youthful nationalists who were blocking traffic while protesting against the building of an expressway along the Left Bank of the Seine.

The others were detained during rampaging mob fans unable to enter a concert by American singer James Brown.

## Tito Goes Home With Coexistence Pledge by Russia

MOSCOW, June 11 (Reuters)—President Tito's visit to Moscow ended yesterday with renewed Kremlin assurances to the Yugoslav leader that peaceful coexistence applies to relations between all kinds of states.

A joint communiqué on the six-day visit by the 80-year-old Yugoslav president also announced that the top three Kremlin chiefs had accepted invitations to visit Belgrade.

Basically the document added little to the joint statement drawn up last September when Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was in Yugoslavia.

But Yugoslav officials regarded the statement as the stress it laid upon international relations being conducted on "the principle of peaceful coexistence" between states irrespective of their social structure, even though the same phrase appeared in last year's statement.

Yugoslavia's concern, just as it was last September, is to obtain written guarantees that the so-called "Brezhnev doctrine" used to justify the 1968 Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia could not be applied to itself.

Wilson in Bucharest VIENNA, June 11 (AP)—Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor party, arrived in Bucharest today on a visit to Romania, the official Romanian news agency Agerpres reported. He was accompanied by his wife and aides.

## Israeli Court Giv To Arab and His

TEL AVIV, June 11 (AP)—An Israeli military court imposed life prison on the leader of an Arab group and his wife for plotting a series of bombings.

The court sentenced six other members of the group to prison terms ranging from 14 to 30 years in prison.

One of the bombs, the leader, Mahmoud Masoud, shot and injured 28 in a market. Shalom, 26, was also found taking 150 photographs of the Red Sea, the governor named. Masad, a southeast of Amman, with the capital by railroad.

Amman, June 11 (AP)—dan received today a lion from West G. built a 66-mile railroad from the port of the Red Sea, the governor named. Masad, a southeast of Amman, with the capital by railroad.

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PARIS AMUSEMENTS  
RESTAURANTS - CINEMAS - THEATERS - NIGHT-CLUBS

BEST FILM - BEST DIRECTOR  
—N.Y. Film Critics' Awards—

STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
**LOCKWORK ORANGE**

From Warner Bros.  
No admittance under 16

GAUMONT CHAMPS-ELYSEES S.V.

Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, Friday June 16 at 8 p.m. (Volontaire O.A.L.)

**Rudolf SERKIN**

Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert

LA TAVERNE DE ZURICH

ses 3 FONDUES  
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## Air Officials in Israel Warned Guerrillas May Plot Hijack

**JERUSALEM, June 11 (UPI).—**Israeli aviation authorities have been warned that guerrillas plan to hijack a Swiss airliner, fly it to Israel and blow it up if the surviving Japanese gunman from the Lydda International Airport massacre is not released, the Transport Ministry said today.

A ministry spokesman said the warning was received from European sources last week by the public Civil Aviation Administration. The sources were not identified.

The warning said the hijacking was believed planned by the West German Beader-Meinshof extremist organization in a bid to gain the release of Koza Okamoto, the 24-year-old survivor of the three Japanese who killed 26 and injured 81 at Lydda May 30.

Okamoto is in jail awaiting charges.

Contents of the warning were relayed by the aviation authorities to representatives of the 17 airlines serving Israel, the ministry spokesman said.

A national police spokesman said he had no knowledge of the warning and that no extra precautions had been taken at Lydda other than the routine security in effect since the massacre. Green

## Israeli Envoy Cites Pledges Made by Nixon

TEL AVIV, June 11 (UPI).—The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, said yesterday that President Nixon expressed more commitments to Israel at the Moscow summit than had been stated by any American President in his recollection.

Mr. Rabin also said in a pre-recorded interview with Israel Radio marking the fifth anniversary of the six-day war that the danger of another war in the Middle East has not increased "because Egypt knows full well what its chances are in a military confrontation with Israel."

Referring to Mr. Nixon's meeting with the Kremlin leadership in Moscow last month, Mr. Rabin said, "The Russians know today they have business with an American President who is ready to take more during decisions than any other political leader in the United States, and that is a consideration they take in calculating their moves.

"I cannot recall any President who undertook such commitments toward Israel as Nixon in the last Moscow summit," Mr. Rabin said. He also said that the Soviet Union wanted to implement decisions made at the summit meeting.

#### 4th Terrorist

ZURICH, June 11 (UPI).— Swiss authorities launched a nation-wide manhunt yesterday after alleged terrorist Osamu Maruoka, 21, was positively identified as being in Bern as recently as June 5. He was described by police as a fourth member of the Japanese terrorist team and possibly the ringleader.

## Concorde in Manila After Difficulties

MANILA, June 11 (AP).—Britain's supersonic Concorde jetliner flew into Manila today after shaking off troubles that delayed its arrival from Singapore by nearly 11 hours.

The Concorde made the normally three-hour flight in one hour and 42 minutes, with a cruising speed of just over Mach 2. British officials said trouble with an afterburner and a weather radar unit, which resulted in the cancellation of a promotional flight over Kuala Lumpur, had been corrected.

## Tan Smith Attends Memorial for Miners

WANKIE, Rhodesia, June 11 (Reuters).—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith today attended a memorial service here for the 434 miners who lost their lives in last week's explosion at the Wankie mines.

The bodies of 419 men still lie entombed in the No. 2 mine, in the underground tunnels where the men were trapped. The bodies will be left there.

Only seven bodies were brought to the surface Friday, when mine manager Gordon Livingstone-Blevins said that rescue teams found utter devastation in mine tunnels and he was no longer prepared to risk lives in a hopeless cause. Recovery operations ended Friday night.

**FROM THE HEART**—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro playing basketball in Krakow, Poland, Saturday.



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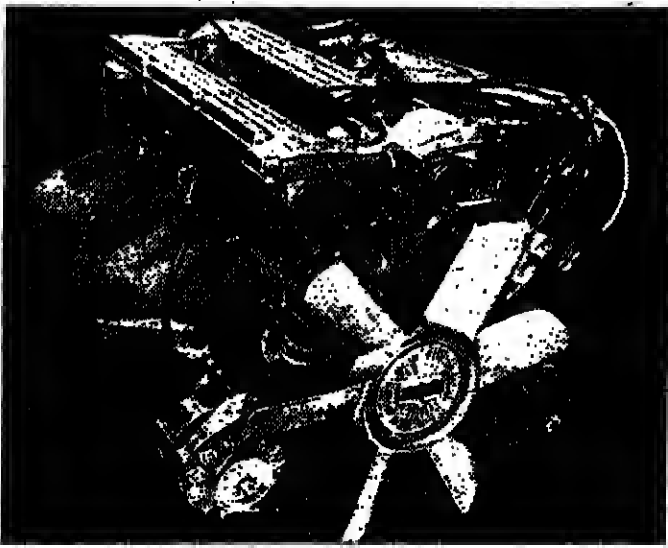
Mercedes-Benz now complete their smaller bodied range with four new cars with completely new engines. The 280, 280 E, 280 C and the 280 CE are now at the top of this group. Naturally, these cars have safety features which enable their extra power to be used with complete safety.

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Mercedes-Benz 280/280 C, 160 h.p. DIN (180 h.p. SAE), dual compound downdraught carburettor, 0-60 mph in 10.6 seconds.

Harnessing the engine power is more important than the power itself, so the models have more powerful brakes and wider tyres. Fuel tank capacity is 17 gallons.

There are also changes in the cars of the whole range: additional exterior safety colours, improved interior finish, extra position on wiper switch for interval operation. Headlamp washers as an optional extra on some models.

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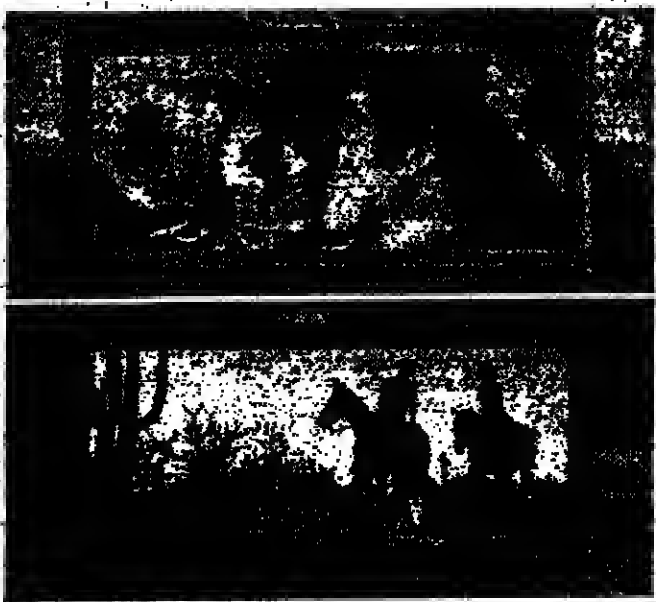
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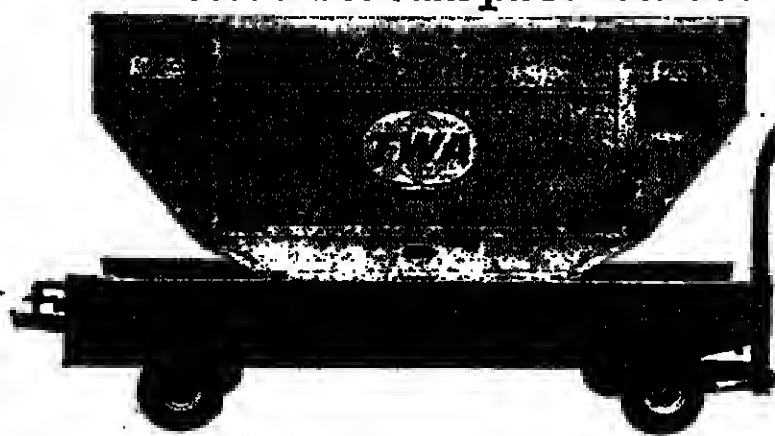
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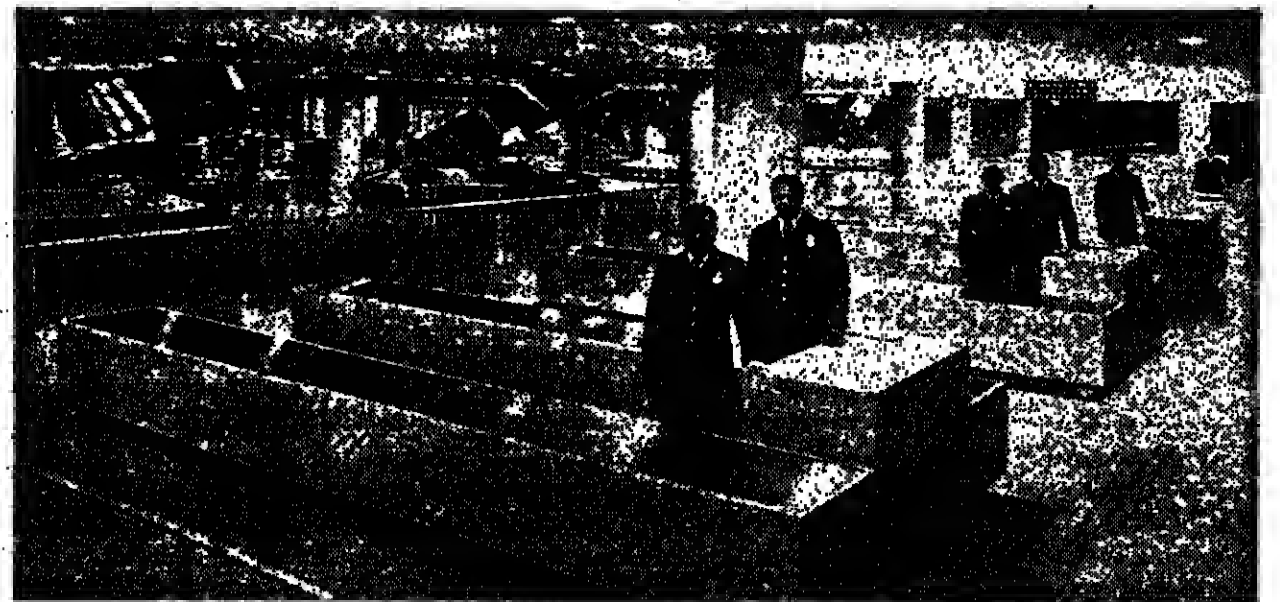
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# 'Lonesome George' McGovern Not So Lonesome Anymore

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON (NYT).—It was the Saturday night before the California primary. On a dark Los Angeles County freeway, a car bearing a McGovern bumper sticker whizzed past.

"That's funny," said Marla Temple, a campaign worker for Sen. George McGovern, who began with him in the snows of New Hampshire six months ago. "I can remember how when we used to see a bumper sticker, we always looked inside to see who it was. Chances are, it was someone on the staff."

"But that's all changed now. Everything is."

Indeed it is. In the wake of four primary triumphs last Tuesday—in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and his home state of South Dakota—lonesome George is not lonesome any more.

In California's winner-take-all primary, Sen. McGovern picked up 271 delegates with about 45 percent of the vote against 40 percent for Hubert Humphrey. In New Jersey, an industrial state where labor, the party and therefore Sen. Humphrey were supposed to be especially strong, Sen. McGovern won at least 71 out of 109 delegates and may have as many as 90 by convention time. In New Mexico, he picked up 10 more (George Wallace got the

remaining 8; Sen. Humphrey, under the state's system of apportioning delegates among the two leading contestants, got none). And running uncontested in South Dakota, Sen. McGovern swept all 17.

Thus, George McGovern now has 942.35 delegate votes in the bag, something like 400 more close at hand, and very good prospects of more than the 1,509 needed for nomination when the roll is called for the first time in Miami Beach next month.

How did he get here? What did he accomplish last week? What remains for him to accomplish before he can move into the White House?

## Many Factors

At least a half-dozen reasons for Sen. McGovern's rise from political impotence are clear in retrospect (they were clear only to the senator and an associate or two as recently as three months ago). Among them are the following:

● Sen. McGovern succeeded in attracting and his staff succeeded in organizing enough young people and liberal activists to take over campaigns in non-primary states and to canvass the primary states so thoroughly that almost every McGovern backer got to

the polls. The Vietnam war was a major reason.

● Sen. Humphrey proved strong enough to knock Sen. Edmund S. Muskie out of the race, but not strong enough to assemble a winning coalition himself. Sen. Humphrey proved, as one of his California managers said, to be "psychologically obsolescent" and the voters knew it. That left Sen. McGovern as the only widely known alternative.

● The party organizations in key states showed themselves to be even more hollow than had been suspected. Except for a few states where labor remains strong, such as Pennsylvania, the only working, positive, productive organization in the field belonged to George McGovern.

● In an era when many voters feel deceived and left out, Sen. McGovern's quiet earnestness, his subtle and effective television commercials and his army of canvassers apparently served to reassure and "plug in" tens of thousands of persons to whom alienation was a more important factor than issues.

● Sen. McGovern and his staff proved themselves astute strategists—not only in the way they perceived the possibilities of the party's reform rules, which Sen. McGovern drafted, but also in the way they picked their primary spots. Everyone advised against



Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota

New Hampshire. Without it, there would have been no McGovern victories in Wisconsin or later.

● The new youth vote, perhaps three-quarters of which went to Sen. McGovern in California, provided an essential electoral and manpower base.

It all came together on Tuesday, with Sen. McGovern picking up his total of 369 delegate votes

in the four primaries. There were signs in the California vote that he had broken through into some constituencies that had escaped him earlier, including the blacks, the Chicanos and the urban vote generally.

But there were many negative signs as well, and the party leaders—never comfortable with this outsider, this 48-year-old former Air Force pilot (35 combat mis-

sions in World War II); this anti-establishment man—were not quite ready to concede.

Sen. Muskie could have ended it all with an endorsement on Friday. His 170-vote delegate vote would have put Sen. McGovern so close to the magic 1,509 that not even an earthquake in the convention hall could have stopped him.

But Sen. Muskie, speaking to an overflow crowd at the National Press Club in Washington, couldn't bring himself to do it.

He stated reasons were two: In a year of reform, he had no appetite for the kingmaker's role, and he was worried about what Sen. McGovern's decidedly murky positions on welfare and tax reform might do to the party and ultimately to the country.

On the second point, at least, he was speaking for many of the governors, who made it clear at their meeting in Houston last week that they thought a McGovern nomination might do an electoral debacle and defeat for a large percentage of congressmen, especially in conservative states.

There may have been unspoken reasons as well. Perhaps the dramatic slippage in Sen. McGovern's standing in the final week in California (he went from a 20-point edge in the California poll to a 5-point edge in the bal-

lot) had something to do with it. Or the post-election surveys suggesting heavy potential defections to President Nixon in November by backers of Sen. Humphrey. Or the fact that Sen. McGovern may well have been seen as a man who saw hope for himself.

## Reconciliation

In any event, his decision means that George McGovern faces a month of painstaking reconciliation efforts—of trying to explain that, despite the sweeping nature of his proposals, he is no fire-breathing radical.

He must do that without alienating his original constituency, many members of which turned to him precisely because they thought that he was a radical. And he must do it persuasively enough not only to gain the 150 more votes he needs but also to lay the groundwork for the campaign against Mr. Nixon.

Picking up the necessary votes should prove relatively easy because George McGovern is the only candidate now in sight with a shot at—and consequently the magnetic pull of—a first-ballot victory.

Surely not Hubert Humphrey, with losses in seven straight primaries and a shrinking constituency.

Surely not Ed Muskie, of whom Birch Bayh, one of his backers,

said: "The people want a winner and Sen. Muskie has been a loser everywhere."

So Sen. McGovern's will be the first bandwagon. He will be the bon-bons of the vice-presidency and the cabinet and so on to dangle. And he is determined to be the other day, to "reclaim myself a lot better."

But the general election? That will be harder.

## Liabilities

Sen. Humphrey provided any ammunition for the Republicans in his California attack on Sen. McGovern. Mr. Nixon is riding high in the Gallup Polls. O wonders whether there is enough people ready to kick establishment in the pants to overcome all Sen. McGovern's evident disadvantages.

And yet, one wondered all 12 in January, too.

Sen. Muskie said something interesting after his speech at the National Press Club. He ranked his listeners that which Churchill, at the zenith of a foreign-policy triumph, had been beaten by Clement Attlee because the British people were concerned about the quality of their lives at home and didn't want Churchill to do what was needed. Some McGovern backers think there may be a parallel situation in America in 1972.

## Post-Cultural Revolution

# Chinese Medicine Changes

By Charles Flato

(The correspondent is a well-known American medical writer and a former editor of Medical World News who has recently visited China. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.)

SHANGHAI—Chinese medical colleges are just beginning to come out of their Rip Van Winkle sleep of the Cultural Revolution, and everything seems to look a lot different to them.

The Red Guard-led 1966 upheaval, supported by the majority of medical students and opposed by many educators, has led to some drastic changes in the content of medical education and the running of the schools.

The domination of medical education by the medical profession is a thing of the past. Although teaching is still done by doctors and other scientists, they no longer exercise complete control over the schools.

Control, the exclusive prerogative

of the faculty in the past, is now shared with revolutionary committees. The professors have far less say than they did before the Cultural Revolution in curriculum, faculty matters, including admissions, faculty appointments and promotions, as well as day-to-day affairs.

The teaching program has been changed to de-emphasize theory and put major stress on the practical side of medicine. Students are exposed to the treatment of patients, under faculty supervision, in their second year of school. Before the Cultural Revolution they did not deal with patients until after graduation.

## Years of Study

The number of years spent in medical school has been reduced from five or six years to three. Some question whether this is sufficient and discussions are under way to increase it to four. Most members of the student body were formerly the sons and

daughters of the middle and professional classes. Overwhelmingly, they now come from the working class. There are a good number of students who started their medical training as so-called barefoot doctors.

The effect of the Cultural Revolution at the Peking Medical College was the most far-reaching in all of China. Known as the "Harvard of the Far East," Peking was set up and financed by the Rockefeller Foundation in 1912. Since the Communist takeover, 9,000 have graduated from the college, and it is hoped as many as 1,000 doctors a year will graduate in the next few years.

Officials at the school were asked whether this acceleration would bring about a decline in quality.

"Possibly they have declined by Harvard standards," one official said. "But those are not our standards. Our primary objective is not to train doctors to go into research or practice of the medical specialties. Our need is to turn out competent doctors to practice general medicine, at least in the immediate future, in the nation's wide effort to reduce our appalling shortage of physicians."

To help fill the gap left by the medical colleges in turning out sufficient physicians to treat China's masses, the nation relies heavily on an estimated 500,000 "barefoot doctors."

The training of the "barefoot doctors" is at first glance a pretty hasty affair. At most they spend a year cramming at a hospital. Some do not even get that much training. But they are required to spend two months of every year working in a hospital and to take additional courses.

In view of the medical situation in China today, the important thing about these doctors is that the half loaf of medical care they provide is better than no loaf at all. Millions who had little or no care in the past are now getting some, even if it is not up to Harvard or Mayo Clinic standards.

This was explained by a Health Ministry official in Peking. "We realize that the so-called barefoot doctors do not have all of the skills that we would like them to have," he said. "But faced as we are by a critical shortage of fully trained physicians and the time it would take to produce them, we had no alternative."

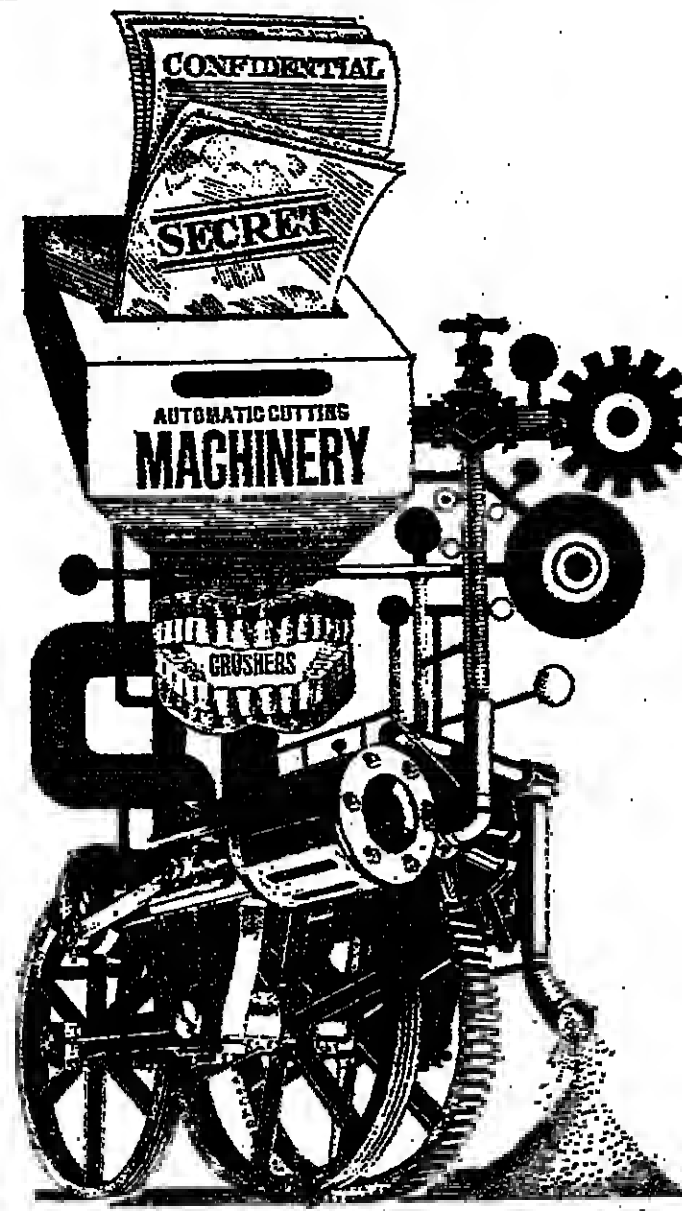
The illnesses the "barefoot doctors" can treat successfully are for the most part the common ones, such as colds, stomach aches, cuts, bruises, sprains, minor infections, diarrhea and constipation. Some of them can take care of more complicated sicknesses, such as tonsillitis, asthma and rheumatism. They are also highly effective in carrying out inoculation programs.

Although they are great users of traditional Chinese herb medicine, "barefoot doctors" do not rely on them exclusively. They know about Western drugs and use them quite often, sometimes in combination with the herb remedies. The same holds true for acupuncture.

One thing clearly emerged in questioning "barefoot doctors." It is certain that none of them could pass a state medical licensing board examination in the United States.

They have no ability to handle heart attacks. "We have heard of but would never attempt" such emergency measures as open or closed chest massage of the heart to restore its function, one of them said.

When asked about cancer, one "barefoot doctor" volunteered, "It's not the sort of thing I was trained to treat. It's way beyond me. Cancer must be treated by a real doctor."



## The Booming Business Of 'Dita Beard Machines'

By Alden Whitman

NEW YORK (NYT).—In obedience to Newton's third law of motion—to every force there is an equal and opposite reaction—the office shredding machine business is booming in response to the growing number of confidential documents to be destroyed. The equivalence is not yet total, however, at least as far as shredding devices to dispose of their security-sensitive papers.

Sometimes jokingly called "the Dita Beard Machine," an allusion to an International Telephone and Telegraph memo that somehow escaped destruction, the devices are now selling at a rate of 10,000 a year, about 25 percent above the 1971 level. No one seems to know for certain what this means in terms of dollar gross. But one industry source suggested it might run as high as \$10 million.

The machines, which operate on electricity, come in a variety of sizes and designs, and can cut paper into shreds as small as 1/32-inch wide. Some machines can handle up to 1,500 pounds of secrets an hour, including plastic cards, cellulose crepe and aluminum plates. The shred, if that is the word for the machines' product, can be baled and buried.

The shredders range in prices from about \$250 to \$1,100, depending on their complexity and capacity. The design features of most machines are patented, but the shredding principle itself is not. The principle involves the use of hard metal cutters that slice through papers fed into them. Usually, the cutters are tough enough to cope effortlessly with staples or paper clips.

"You, your secretary or your office boy can destroy unwanted correspondence or confidential records safely and quietly," one manufacturer assures his potential customers.

Makers of shredders so far are comparatively few—eight companies in the United States.

Although makers of shredders and sales people are reluctant to talk about specific customers, sources said that federal agencies make considerable use of the devices. Private corporations mentioned include General Motors, General Electric, ITT, Boeing and Lockheed. Law firms, communications companies, banks and railroads are among other major users.

Big companies such as General Electric and General Motors don't like to discuss their internal document security systems, but they all have quite elaborate mechanisms that they hope control the flow of confidential material. These ordinarily involve a central security office, hand delivery of memos by trusted messengers and ultimate shredding of excess copies. Of the giant concerns, the International Business Machines Corporation is in the odd position of not being able to destroy anything. Because it is in litigation in antitrust matters, it is under a court order to keep all its records, a company spokesman said. "We can't even shred the most innocuous memo—even a memo telling a worker to take a day off for vacation," he explained with a rueful laugh. "It's horrible."

Since company-confidential matters nowadays are often committed both to paper and to a computer, IBM has set about to develop some means of keeping company banks secret, except to the holder of a special code. The company, a spokesman said the other day, is committing between \$30 million and \$40 million over the next five years to research and development of a computer secrecy system.

## At the UN Conference

# Fighting Off Doomsday

By Walter Sullivan

STOCKHOLM (NYT).—In the corridors of the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, among the tents of the youth encampment on an unused airfield near this city and through the concurrent meetings, here of various political colorations, the same debate swirled last week: How should man control his growth to save his planet?

The debate pits scientist against scientist, politician against politician and youth activist against youth activist.

One argument calls for a "steady-state" world, one in which the current deterioration of the environment, degrading the quality of the world's air, land and water, has been virtually brought to a halt. It would be one in which the population has been stabilized and the consumption of raw materials held to a level not substantially greater than the production of such materials from recycling and through geological processes. It would be one in which energy use would be compatible with this planet's long-term reserves of nuclear and fossil fuels.

Some of those supporting this argument believe that social chaos, revolution and even nuclear war to gain control over depleting resources will result within a generation or two. If there is not a radical reorientation in the advanced countries.

## The Other Pole

At the other extreme are those who see no need in the foreseeable future to alter the emphasis on growth, and indeed contend that a steady-state world would lead to the destruction of the world's economies, which, they say, must expand to prosper. The middle ground has been occupied by those who argue for a change in the concept of growth—growth would be measured by the improvement in the quality of life rather than on material production.

This view has been expressed by Maurice P. Strong of Canada, who, as secretary-general of the conference, has set it on a course of compromise and accommodation that so far has averted any disastrous confrontations.

The UN conference, four years in the making, was called to produce a framework for international action to halt the deterioration of the environment and conserve the earth's dwindling resources. Representatives of 114 nations are attending the two-week session. The Soviet Union, however, is boycotting it because East Germany was denied full participation.

## Fear of Paralysis

The greatest fear for this conference has been that it would be paralyzed by confrontations between the have and have-not nations. The latter, for example, are insisting that if advanced countries set high environmental standards for their imports—such as on engine emissions from the products of Brazil's new automobile plants—then those countries must compensate for the added cost of such features.

Lurking in the background has been the suspicion of "third world" countries that the industrial nations might set limits on international pollution that would inhibit their uphill fight toward industrialization. Careful drafting by preparatory conferences of the recommendations being voted on here has helped avoid serious controversy in this respect.

During the first week of the conference, resolutions were ap-



Representatives of 114 nations gathered in Stockholm last week for a UN conference. The goal: To prove the world from sinking in its own pollution, as a symbol of the conference, in this artist's conception, shown sinking here.

proved endorsing previously drafted plans for monitoring the environment—watching for climate change and regional trends in air pollution, as well as trends in the health of the oceans. The basic problem of how to avoid such changes, however, could not be so easily resolved.

Still undecided is the fate of the Declaration on the Human Environment, which was also drafted in advance but which, on the initiative of China and other countries, is now being reviewed in closed sessions.

The declaration, among other things, states that population growth in some areas threatened to "frustrate all efforts to conquer poverty and preserve a livable environment." This week-end, however, the leader of the Chinese delegation, Tang Ke, while supporting population control, argued that the rate of growth in production and in science and technology typically outpaces population growth. "Any ideas of pessimism, stagnation and inertia are wrong," he said. "Man, he added, must constantly 'go on discovering, inventing, creating and advancing.'"

Different points of view have been reflected in the discussions within the conference and in the rival meetings organized by non-governmental groups. One is represented by "The Limits to Growth," a study of world trends in population, raw material consumption and other factors carried out for the Club of Rome by a group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It predicts that within a century civilization will go into an uncontrollable tailspin unless population growth and the use of raw materials can be stabilized.

The Club of Rome consists of an international group of leaders in industry, economics and systems analysis. Their point of view was represented here by Dr. Saburo Okita, president of the Japan Economic Research Center, who spoke at a session organized by the International Institute for Environmental Affairs. It was wrong, he said, to assume that continued economic

growth by the advanced nations was needed to provide the funds for imports that would stimulate the economies of the emergent countries.

One of the most radical proposals issued before the conference and endorsed by a galaxy of distinguished British scientists entitled "A Blueprint for Survival." It was prepared by editors of the Ecologist Magazine and predicts that unemployment will increase rapidly as dependence on technology grows. It pred a growing rift between the industrial and developing world and speaks of "widespread political demoralization; the collapse of vital social services such as police and sanitation" leading to "democratic chaos and the falling of governments into the hands of 'reckless and unscrupulous elements' that might resort to nuclear war."

Such prophecies have produced a backlash, as in the newly published book, "The Doomsday Scenario," by John Maddox, editor of Nature, Britain's lead unspiced scientific journal. "If it should be thought that Lake Erie is alone among conspicuous monuments of political hubris," he wrote, "it is worth recalling that most countries have their own black spots. In Britain, for example, the Thames has been a scandal for well over two centuries. In the 1870s, it was customary for the House of Commons to be protected from smog by the river by hanging wet sackcloths over the river terrace."

However, Mr. Strong was against taking too much comfort in the belief that catastrophe is not around the corner.

"There is much difference of opinion in the scientific community over the severity of environmental problems: whether doom is imminent, indeed, inevitable," he said. "One does not have to accept inevitability of catastrophe. One need subscribe to no doomsday threat to be convinced that cannot-wait-does-not-walk all the evidence to be in. It is no ally here unless we use it."







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| Meach Co 61566 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91564 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61567 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91565 | 7 |
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| Meach Co 61570 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91568 | 7 |
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| Meach Co 61572 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91570 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61573 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91571 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61574 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91572 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61575 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91573 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61576 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91574 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61577 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91575 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61578 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91576 | 7 |
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| Meach Co 61581 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91579 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61582 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91580 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61583 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91581 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61584 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91582 | 7 |
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| Meach Co 61586 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91584 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61587 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91585 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61588 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91586 | 7 |
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| Meach Co 61672 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91670 | 7 |
| Meach Co 61673 | 25 1201 | 119 | 119 | + 14 | RCA 91671 | 7 |

[illegible]



**Welcome food, welcome wine, welcome service...welcome you!**

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PEANUTS

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT. YOU MEAN THAT RED-HAIRED GIRL CHUCK ALWAYS TALKS ABOUT IS IN OUR CAMP?

SHE SAID SHE USED TO GO TO SCHOOL WITH HIM.

LET'S GO BACK. I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH HER.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, LINUS?

THOSE TWO GIRLS DOWN THERE. THEY WERE WALKING AROUND THE LAKE.

THEY WERE COMING THIS WAY. THEN THEY STOPPED, AND SUDDENLY TURNED AROUND AND RAN BACK!

I HATE MYSTERIES.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING CHIEFMAN AND THE NEANDERTHAL'S DAUGHTER?

YES.

ME TOO.

WE GOTTA WARN THAT FORT SOUL!!

PEST! BEHIND THAT STONE WALL THARS A GENIULMAN WAITIN' TO KILLYO!!

A GENIULMAN NAMED "HAPPY JACK"?

TH' SAME.

GOOD! JOLLY JIM IS READY FO' HIM!

HEY! THAT CIVILIAN YOU GAVE LUNCH TO LEFT A DOLLAR.

WELL, SPLIT IT AND GIVE HALF TO BEETLE.

KELLY SCHOOL PROBLEM CLINIC FOR GIRLS WITH PROBLEMS WITH BOYS

MY BOYFRIEND ALWAYS SAYS DUMB THINGS, AND I OFTEN FIND MYSELF TELLING HIM TO SHUT UP. I KNOW IT'S RUDE, AND I HATE MYSELF FOR IT. WHAT SHOULD I DO?

FOR THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION, WE TURN TO OUR RESIDENT BOY, WHO IS BETTER ABLE TO ANSWER IT THAN WE GIRLS...

THE ANSWER IS...

SHUT UP!!

WHAT KIND OF MONSTERS WOULD DELIBERATELY GIBBLE AND KILL THE BEAUTIFUL TREE, BUZZ?

THE KIND WHO ARE TRYING TO RUN YOU OFF YOUR PLACE, TOM!

KITTY, THE FAT GUY I HIRED ON THE WILLASON JOB DEMANDS MORE MONEY.

NO SOAP, SAM.

BUT HE SAYS WILLASONS HIRED A WATCHMAN. NOW HE'S GOT TWO GUYS TO WATCH OUT FOR. HE NEARLY GOT CAUGHT.

SIMPLE... JUST TELL FATTY—NO TELL HIM NOTHING. TELL CALL ON WILLASON MYSELF.

BARENDER—GIVE ME ANYTHING ON THE ROCKS.

WHAT THE HECK IS THIS?

MY MARRIAGE LICENSE.

ERIE, I THINK YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH ALREADY—ALL RIGHT, IF YOU INSIST!

HELLO, LAURA!

BRICE INSISTS ON BRINGING OUR DINNER OVER TONIGHT!

GREAT! DON'T FIGHT IT! JUST ASK WHETHER WE HAVE A CHOICE ON THE MENU!

ALL RIGHT, WE ALL DREAM OUR SEPARATE DREAMS—AND WHOM GODWISERS DREAMS A BEYER ENDING TO THE ONE WHERE CHURCHY FALLS OFF THE MOUNTAIN GETS THE LAST HAM SANDWICH.

ON YOUR MARK! GET READY!

YOU'RE JUMPIN' THE GUN!

I DIDN'T DO IT—I'M INNOCENT!

ALL RIGHT, NO CHEATING THIS TIME. ON YOUR MARK! GET READY!

I AMN'T AS READY AS YOU THINK—WANT I SAVE MY PRANCES?

ON A PARIS TO NEW YORK FLIGHT...

THAT'S TRULY DIVINE! WOULD YOU PLAY A BIT OF THE KASHMIRI LOVE SONG FOR ME?

A NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST ENTERTAINS...

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, DID YOU HEAR THE GOSSET ASSAULTING AND EUST?

HE LEFT HIM FOR FRED AND GUS. FIRST WIFE IS COMING BACK.

WHERE DID YOU HEAR ALL THAT?

HERB TOLD ME.

IT'S A FINE THING WHEN THE MEN START GETTING GOSPEL-HEAD OF THE WOMEN!

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal South reached a borderline game contract and ran into an imaginative double and fine defense. The opening one-spade bid and one no-trump response were standard, and North then had a rebid problem.

Two hearts would have been an underbid and three hearts an overbid, so he settled for two no-trump, describing the strength of his hand at the cost of concealing his heart suit.

South had enough to continue to three no-trump, and West ventured a double. He knew from the bidding that his opponents were at full stretch, and he had a good suit to lead and a side entry.

South ducked West's opening lead of the heart queen and won the heart continuation with the king. He led a club to dummy's king, and East made an unusual play: He ducked promptly, causing South to think that the club ace was with West.

South could have made his doubled game at this point by playing spades, but he had no reason to think that the spade would lie so favorably. He naturally continued clubs, and equally naturally misguessed by playing the ten when East ducked again. The appearance of the club jack was a blow to South's hopes, and West was able to establish his hearts while he still held the spade ace as an entry.

The club suit was now useless, and South expected to go down two tricks. However, the gods came to his aid. He gave up a spade trick, and West won and cashed his hearts. The spade eight in dummy proved to be a fortuitous trick, and South was only down one.

If East had not made his ducking play in clubs, South might well have played the club queen through fear of allowing West an entry. This play would have worked, and the doubled game would have been made.

**North (D)**  
♠ KQJ83  
♥ A542  
♦ A6  
♣ K3

**West**  
♠ A109  
♥ QJ1083  
♦ Q98  
♣ J6

**East**  
♠ 7652  
♥ QJ753  
♦ A94

**South**  
♠ 4  
♥ K9  
♦ K1042  
♣ Q108752

Both sides were vulnerable.  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass  
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Dbl  
Pass Pass Pass  
West led the heart queen.

**Solution to Friday's Puzzle**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |

DENNIS THE MENACE

"SURE, WE GOT A WASHER AT HOME. BUT ANY MOM CAN'T TALK WITH IT."

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OCCIL

KYKIN

DAUSEN

QUAPEL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

(Answers tomorrow)

(Saturday's) Jambles: BIRCH GLAND OUTCRY RAGLAN  
Answer: This is the least you can do!—NOTHING

BOOKS

THE SUMMER GAME  
By Roger Angell. Viking, 303 pp. \$7.50.  
Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE bare bones of Roger Angell's "The Summer Game" do not seem promising. Ten years' worth of reports on baseball that have already appeared in The New Yorker, where Mr. Angell is chief resident buff? Twenty-one installments on our great national pastime written during a period when—thanks to expanding teams and schedules, carpetbagging owners and Charles O. Finley—baseball has threatened to become our great national bore? Pages devoted to such forgettable episodes as the triumph of the New York Yankees over the San Francisco Giants in the 1962 World Series, or the Orioles' sweep of the A's in the 1971 divisional playoffs? Who—as the expression goes—needs it? But what such summary of "The Summer Game" fails to reckon with is Mr. Angell's love of the game. It is a love that sees a fair complexion beneath the old girl's flaking make-up. It is a love that still finds the prospect of a summer without box scores to mull over "like trying to think about infinity." It is a love that sees poetry in names like Osceola Schreckengost, Smead Jolley, Cletus Kiwold Poffenberger and Luscious Easter. It wonders how many Earlrich Grimmes can dance on the head of a pin. It is a love that had Mr. Angell chasing around the country from 1962 to 1971 attending "grandmothers' funerals"—his euphemism for significant confrontations on emerald diamonds all the way from San Francisco Bay to Back Bay. It had him poking around the vulgar splendors of the Houston Astrodome, trying to imagine plastic worms a-wiggling beneath the pluckproof plastic grass, or sitting at the right hand of Judge Roy Hofheinz, "the Khalid Khan of the Domes Stadium," who swigged his coffee from a golden cup, dropped cigar ashes into an outstretched golden glove and expounded for Mr. Angell's benefit on the art of entertaining. Baseball fans with electronic scoreboards and fine restaurants, as if watching the game itself weren't entertainment enough.

It is a love that forgives recent byzantine intrusions into the classic lines and planes of the game—forgives Walter O'Malley and Horace Stoneham for cynically collaborating on baseball's pilgrimage to the West; forgives even Charles O. Finley and his designing of "horrendous uniforms" that made his Oakland players "look like members of a tavern-league bowling team." For no matter what they did to the surface of the game, there was always the game itself for Mr. Angell, with its geometry, its mounting tension, and its "seamless and timeless... time... a bubble within which players move at exactly the same pace and rhythms as all their predecessors." Mr. Angell loves it.

So return with him here to the days when the Mets were still paties and their mongrel puppies, over in played-out mines, the dear days not when Tom Tresh's elegant switch-hitting and Agnew was only the sunbades of Or the 1966 World Series.

Savor the gentle elderly fans watching spring exercise in the See Whitty Ford World Series, standl mound like a Fifth president; or Lou E '67 series, "a tiny lit that kept going off during the entire we Hall in the 70 seri 22nd, an awkward, a tion that suggests under his bed for a stud."

Revisit the Polo G ing the Mets' first s tence, and see the D back to town to wall less malfunctionaries isn't usually like this, explained to his daught times it is," she rep is like the fifth gr the sixth grade at sc "The Flowering and the Flowering of New 1967, when Boston R after years of misery team rise almost to t only to be denied by and the Cardinals in game of the series. S arrive at "downtight and then go on to miracle of 1969. Rare been described so wel Mr. Angell isn't bin He trains a critical decadence of Met-Jan after the move to Sh He waxes wroth on w wrought. But his cr subsumed beneath it, both in turn are serv wit and style.

That is finally what old news so fresh and Angell's wit and style game I sometimes dropping off to sleep it involves imagin writers as ballplaye Maller as a sort of j lottin' had pitches a park; John Updike as liams, a 400 hitter played on a World Se James Jones as C f hiding a lot of long for Irving as Fenton t the majors for a f der false pretenses of then back into oblivio Among baseball writ Angell is a sort of Al-Billy Goodman; no h brightest magnitude, well and makes it all And reading all his j gether makes one real he's been playing thre years.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt, reviewer for The A Times.

CROSSWORD

By W.

ACROSS

1 Stamp on a bill  
5 Garden shelter  
10 Fro  
14 — Sanctum  
15 Peepshow  
16 Jewish month  
17 Work by John Gay  
20 Dressmaker's concern  
21 Musical piece  
22 Fringe  
23 Speed  
24 Fiber cloth  
25 Sprigs  
26 Choir voice  
28 Injuries  
33 — Salaam  
34 Roman 14  
35 Impolite  
36 Sat  
37 Widow's offering  
38 U. S. Indian  
39 Source of Trojan trouble  
40 More extensive  
41 English language's family  
43 Port producer  
44 Mars  
45 Lawn pest

46 Horse color  
49 Dover  
50 Time for aid  
53 Opera by Karl Goldmark  
56 Japanese aborigine  
57 Affirmed  
58 River to Severn  
59 Repetition  
60 Did a domestic chore  
61 Act

DOWN

1 Way  
2 Back woe  
3 Particular  
4 Small talk  
5 Contends  
6 Pads  
7 Rod-spari product  
8 Done, in poetry  
9 Breathed  
10 Summer TV offering  
11 Nautical word  
12 Telemark, for one  
13 Word before poor Yorick

18 Prepares  
19 Avifauna  
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# Riva Ridge Wins Belmont by 7

Curritania, 24-1, Is 2d Behind 8-5 Favorite

By Gerald Strine

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Curritania, 24-1, Is 2d Behind 8-5 Favorite



TWO-FOR-THREE—Riva Ridge wins the Belmont Stakes, third jewel of triple crown, by seven lengths, with Ron Turcott riding. The 3-year-old colt won the Kentucky Derby but was fourth in the Preakness.

## Napoles Stops Pruitt in 2d To Keep Welterweight Title

MONTERREY, Mexico, June 11 (AP)—Jose Napoles of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council welterweight crown last night with a second-round technical knockout over Adolph Pruitt of St. Louis.

Napoles punched Pruitt almost at will to the head as the second round opened. Pruitt's bob-and-weave style was little defense for the Cuban-born champion's assault.

The 31-year-old champion opened a large gash over Pruitt's left eye in the second round and the challenger appeared dazed as the scheduled 15-rounder was halted. It was Napoles' second victory over Pruitt, who lost by a technical knockout to the champion in December, 1965, in Mexico City.

Blin Outpooled Urtain

MADRID, June 11 (Reuters)—Jurgen Blin of West Germany recovered from an early knockdown to take a unanimous decision from Spain's Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain and win the European heavyweight boxing title in his third attempt yesterday.

Blin, 28, whose unsuccessful attempts to win the title were against Urtain and Joe Bugner of Britain, was felled by the Spaniard's clubbing right hand in

the fourth round. But he came back strongly, dropping Urtain in the 13th and was in command at the end.

Urtain, 29, who regained the European title when he stopped Jack Bodell of Britain last Dec. 17, refused to comment after the fight. He just sat, shaking his head.

Arcari Stops Henarique

GENOVA, Italy, June 11 (AP)—Bruno Arcari of Italy knocked out Brazilian challenger Jose Henrique with a left hook early in the 12th round to retain his world junior-welterweight boxing title here last night.

The knockout came after 2 minutes 15 seconds of the 12th round. It was Arcari's sixth successful title defense and 53rd victory in 55 professional fights.

Henrique, 24, lost his third bout against 40 victories and a draw. The 30-year-old Arcari, a left-hander, looked much sharper than in his controversial decision over the Brazilian in a 15-round bout last year in Rome.

Merckx Cycles To 3d Victory In Tour of Italy

MILAN, June 11 (UPI)—Eddy Merckx of Belgium completed his third Tour of Italy cycling victory today, beating Jose Manuel Fuente of Spain by 5 minutes 30 seconds over a 140-kilometer stage and 2,283 miles (3,716 kilometers).

He was the first foreigner to win the 55-year-old race three times.

Merckx took the overall lead on the seventh leg and didn't trail again. He finished in 10th place in today's 20th leg on an overall time of 103 hours 4 minutes 4 seconds. Fuente was second and Spain's Francisco Galdos third overall, 10:39 behind Merckx.

Merckx won four of the 20 legs and averaged 47.575 kilometers per hour overall. He was third in the same cycling as today's leg winner as a peak of riders finished the 140-kilometer leg from Arco to Milan together. The winner, Eusebio Paoletti of Italy, clocked 4:31:28 today, an average of 40.68 kph.

Last year's winner, Gasta Peltorini of Spain, finished sixth overall in 103:17:13.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

## Beats Wottle in 3:57.3 Ryun Romps in Los Angeles Mile

LOS ANGELES, June 11 (AP)—Jim Ryun's curious comeback picked up speed Friday night as he beat an excellent field of milers in the Vons track meet at the Coliseum, running under 4 minutes for the third time this season.

Ryun took command with 600 yards left, tipped the last quarter in 54.3 seconds and was timed in 3:57.3 as Tom Von Ruden faded to seventh.

Ryun, who has run several poor miles this year, changed tactics, moving ahead earlier than usual. "I ran it pretty much the way I wanted," Ryun said. "I wasn't in command but I was in contention all the way."

Wottle Is 2d Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, the National Collegiate 1,500-meter champion, followed Ryun's kick to take second in 3:58.2, a lifetime best. Third was Bob Wheeler of Duke in 3:59.2. Fourth was Ken Popejoy of Michigan State in 3:59.7.

George Woods, former Southern Illinois shot-putter, upset Al Feuerbach and Randy Matson with a throw of 70 feet 1/4 inch. Feuerbach had been undefeated this year. Matson was second with 68' 1/4 and Feuerbach third at 63' 4.

Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa of the Malagasy Republic was third in the 100-meter dash to Ray Robinson, the winner, and Roger Bambuck. Robinson of Florida A and M and Bambuck of France ran 10.3 with Ravelomanantsoa third in 10.4 in his first loss last year.

Francis Larrier of San Jose, Calif., set a U.S. women's record in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:14.2. The record of 4:14.6 had been set by Doris Brown last year.

Milburn Wins Javelin

NEW YORK, June 11 (UPI)—Javelin thrower Milt Sonky registered a career-best throw of 268 feet Saturday in the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union senior championships at Randall's Island. Sonky, who will seek berth on the U.S. Olympic team, recorded the third-best throw by an American this year.

Clyde McPherson of Adelphi won the 440-yard dash in 48.8.

Kennedy Games

BERKELEY, Calif., June 11

Stewart explained his injury.

Stewart explained his injury.

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## Clout 649 Puts Aaron Past Mays

Grand Slam Puts Him 2d to Ruth

NEW YORK, June 11 (UPI)—Clayton Kershaw moved into second place on the all-time list by hitting the 649th homer and 14th grand slam of his career in the sixth inning last night as the Atlanta Braves routed the Philadelphia Phillies, 15-3, at Philadelphia.

Aaron passed Willie Mays and moved into second place behind Babe Ruth. He also tied Gil Hodges' National League record for grand slams of 14. Four American League players have hit more grand slams, including Lou Gehrig, who holds the record of 23. The home-run record of 714 is held by Ruth. Mays is third with 648.

Saturday

Aaron's sixth-inning homer was the only Braves hit in the inning as Wayne Twitchell walked Marty Perez and Ralph Garr and threw the ball away on Tom Kelley's bunt before giving up the homer to Aaron.

Aaron, 38, has 10 homers this season.

The Braves jumped on loser Woody Fryman, 2-4, for three runs in the first as Ryno Carly singled home one run and Mike Lum singled in two more.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

Manny Mota singled home Murry Willis from second base with one out in the eighth inning to provide Los Angeles and left-hander Claude Osteen with a 2-1 home victory over Pittsburgh that snapped the Pirates' victory streak at seven games.

Cardinals 5, Padres 2

Ted Simmons smashed a third-inning grand slam home run, his second bases-loaded blast of the year, as St. Louis posted a 5-2 road victory over San Diego for the Padres' 10th straight loss.

Mets 5, Astros 3

New York snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over Houston at Shea Stadium. Jerry Koosman returned to the starting rotation after five weeks in the bullpen when he pitched for the first time in six decisions. He allowed two homers and two singles in the fourth inning on two walks and a pickoff throw error by starting pitcher Don Wilson, the loser.

Cubs 4, Giants 2

Rick Monday hit a two-run homer after a leadoff walk to Carmen Fenzome in the top of the ninth inning and one out later Ron Santo also homered, lifting Chicago to a 4-3 road victory over San Francisco. It was the seventh straight loss for the Giants.

Athletics 5, Tigers 2

In the American League, Joe Rudi extended his hitting streak to a team-record 17 games with a tie-breaking two-run homer off Detroit's Mickey Lolich and led Oakland to its eighth straight victory, 5-2, at Detroit. The Tigers suffered their fourth straight loss. Rudi's homer, his fifth, came after Lolich hit Bert Campaneris with a pitch to lead off the sixth inning, and snapped a 1-1 tie.

Indians 4, Twins 1

Rookie Jack Brohamer doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored the winning run when Greg Niekirk's grand slam hit off Cleveland's four runs in the fourth inning on two walks and a pickoff throw error by starting pitcher Don Wilson, the loser.

White Sox 6, Brewers 1

Tom Bradley pitched a five-hitter and Carlos May drove in three runs with two homers, leading Chicago to a 6-1 home triumph over Milwaukee.

Orioles 5, Rangers 2

Brooks Robinson drove in three runs with a homer, a double, and a single and Dave McNally pitched a five-hitter as Baltimore beat Texas, 5-2, at Arlington. The Orioles won their 15th straight game when they were the Washington Senators and once this year, extended his string to 15 straight.

Yankees 8, Royals 4

Johnny Callison and Bobby Murcer hit consecutive two-run singles in a five-run second inning as New York beat Kansas City, 8-4, at Kansas City.

Angels 7, Red Sox 3

Bob Oliver's three-run homer highlighted a five-run seventh inning as California beat Boston, 7-3, at Boston.

Orantes Captures German Tennis Title

HAMBURG, West Germany, June 11 (AP)—Mamiel Orantes of Spain won the men's singles title in the German tennis championships today by beating Adriano Panatta of Italy, 3-3, 6-0.

Helga Masthoff of West Germany took the women's championship, beating Linda Tureo of Metairie, La., 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Panatta reached the finals by defeating top-seeded Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia yesterday, 6-3, 7-5, 6-5. Orantes beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1, in the semifinals.

## HE SUMMER

Angel, June 11

by Christopher

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## Observer

## Not to Worry

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. — Robert Morley, the English comic actor, and a very good one too, fancies himself a worrier. Writing in a British newspaper, The Observer, he catalogues the things he is capable of worrying about and, in the process, reveals that as a worrier he is a featherweight. His bank balance — and specifically whether he has one at the moment of writing a check — is the sort of thing he worries about.



Baker

To anyone who admires Morley as an embarrassment, obviously, he has not the slightest talent for worrying and should give it up. Anybody can worry about his bank balance and should. Mole spots in front of his eyes, a mole on his cheek, his children when they are out in the fog, the possibility of masked desperadoes invading his bedroom. That sort of thing.

Concern about terrors such as these could scarcely be dignified by the word "worry." It is simple prudence. Great worriers concentrate, rather, on finer issues — issues so fine, in fact, that few persons are even capable of worrying about them.

The milk supply is a favorite subject. First rate worriers spend whole lifetimes worrying that there isn't enough milk in the refrigerator.

They awake at 3:30 in the morning and begin to worry about it. They could rise and look, but that would not be a sound idea. If there were not enough milk, very little could be done about it. It is hard to find milk for sale at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Moreover, certain knowledge that there was not enough milk for breakfast would lead to worse worries. What will the children eat if denied their daily corn-

flakes? Will a change in their customary breakfast throw them off their school form for the entire day, and lead to failures in algebra, with consequent rejection by Harvard? This failure to remember to check the milk supply earlier in the day — could it possibly indicate the onset of a brain tumor that has already begun to affect the memory lobes?

Sometime tomorrow, one reminds himself, he must buy milk. He then worries that in the crush of his work tomorrow he will forget to buy milk, or that something will come up at the office to keep him working until the last milk store is closed. He may, of course, send someone out during the day to buy milk for him, but he must then worry whether the milk might spoil while sitting around the office all afternoon, whether it might spill over his desk and ruin some vital documents, or whether...

Enough! The point is clear. Worrying is not for the untalented. Of the great worriers are also list-makers. Their pockets overflow with lists of things which they are worried may go undone. Some even compose lists of things to worry about.

There is a distinguished contemporary worrier, a veritable Babe Ruth of worry, who never leaves home for a long journey without a long list which he extracts wherever good times threaten to break out — in Venice, Paris, Beach, Hong Kong. It reminds him that he may have left his oven burning, that a prolonged power failure may have cut off his freezer and melted all his ice cream, that an unusually long wet spell back home may be causing poisonous mushrooms to grow on his lawn and that his cat may be tempted to eat one.

When an expensive train of telephone calls has reassured him on every last point, he can still walk about with his facial muscles contorted in uncertainty. At these times he is worrying that there is something he ought to be worried about and that he has forgotten what it is.

That, Mr. Morley, is worry.

## Matras Finish 1-2 in 24 Hours of Le Mans

## Swede Dies in Crash

By Bernard Kirsch

LE MANS, France, June 11 (UPI) — Joachim Bonnier, who had spent the past decade improving safety in auto racing, died on the roads of Le Mans today because of what was apparently a human error.

When he founded the Grand Prix Drivers' Association in 1959, Bonnier had been accused by spectators and by some drivers of trying to take away the danger and thus the glamour of auto racing. He would walk the courses with officials of the Commission Sportive Internationale (CSI) and suggest changes to make the sport less dangerous. As more drivers joined the association, the CSI listened. Ironically, the new president of the drivers' group may be Graham Hill, who with France's Henri Pescarolo drove a Matra-Simca to victory in the 24 Hours of Le Mans which ended at 4 p.m. today, eight hours after 42-year-old Swedish-born Mr. Bonnier was killed.

"It is sad that my first win here in 10 years had to be in these circumstances," Hill said. Hill, a Briton, did not know of the death until 30 minutes after the race ended. It is an understatement to say that the dead are not spoken about until after a race.

Pompidou Starts Race

Shortly after French President Georges Pompidou flagged the start of the endurance test at 4 p.m. yesterday, Bonnier steered his Lola T-280 into the lead. For more than 16 hours he shared the driving with Gys Van Lennep and Gerard Larousse. At 8:15 this morning, in eighth place, he made a move to pass two cars going about 170 to 180 miles an hour. He sailed by Vic Elford of Britain in an Alfa Romeo and then went after a Ferrari 365 being driven by Switzerland's Florian Vetsch and attempted to pass him on the right. He never made it.

"I thought Jo made a mistake," said Elford. "Jo thought the Ferrari would let him go through. But the Ferrari in front had the proper line."

Elford stopped after he saw the



TEAMMATES—Graham Hill (left) of Britain and Henri Pescarolo of France, co-drivers of the winning Matra-Simca, celebrate victory in 24 Hours of Le Mans auto race.

accident but "I could only see the Ferrari with the driver out of the car." Vetsch suffered burns on his left hand.

Elford did not see the yellow Lola because it had disintegrated. The left front of the Lola had touched the right rear of the Ferrari and bounced into a guardrail—a safety measure which most tracks now have and which has saved many lives—on the right and skidded across the track and over the railing on the left.

50 Feet in Air

The car flew 50 feet into the air into some trees and disappeared. Mr. Bonnier was on the ground, his head split open.

Today had been Mr. Bonnier's 13th time at Le Mans. He had finished second twice and though he dedicated much of his time to insure the safety of his fellow drivers, he found time to enter 600 races. He had won the Dutch and German Grand Prix. Hill, also used to winning. Though twice the world driving champion, he had never won this race and had not entered the grueling event since 1957. He was never

far out of it yesterday or today, and except for the early going when five different cars held the lead, he and Pescarolo shared the lead with the Matra-Simca of Frenchman François Cevert and New Zealand's Howden Ganley, which finished second. A third Matra-Simca was third most of today, but gearbox trouble with less than an hour remaining eliminated it. Still it was a glorious enough day for the French, who have had not had one of their cars win here since 1950.

A privately owned Porsche finished third and an Alfa Romeo was fourth. Privately owned Ferraris were fifth to ninth in the ninth event in the World Manufacturers' championship series. Factory-backed Ferraris had won the first eight races but did not come here. The Ferraris in the top 10 were all in the grand-touring class and could not compete with the 3-liter Matras, which had pointed for this test all year. All the preparation did not do much good for the Matra of Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France and Chris Amon of New Zealand. Chris Amon's forced them to withdraw 23 hours

50 minutes from the end of the race.

Emerson Fittipaldi Wins

HOCKEYHEIM, West Germany, June 11 (AP)—Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil won the Jochen Rindt Memorial auto race here today by driving his Formula Two Lotus to first place in both 15-lap heats.

Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jassaud in a Brabham was second overall after being fourth in the first heat and second in the second heat.

Jassaud's effort gave him a lead with 21 points in the Formula Two drivers' championships. Nicki Lauda of Austria, second with 15, did not finish today.

Sveden's Ronnie Peterson, driving a March, came in third, finishing the first heat in fifth and the second in third place. Fittipaldi covered the first 101.9-kilometer heat in 36 minutes 57.7 seconds for an average speed of 163.9 kilometers an hour. He was timed in 37:39.5 for the second heat, an average of 162.9 kph. His overall time was 1 hour 13 minutes 39.2 seconds with Jassaud clocked in 1:15:55.8.

## PEOPLE: Ineligible, Joe Takes Mass A

The chief celebrant of a Roman Catholic mass at Arlington National Cemetery at which Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis received communion last week acknowledged Saturday that, according to church law, the former First Lady is barred from receiving the sacrament. "But there was nothing we could do," said Father Albert Ferrera, pastor of St. Luke's Church in McLean, Va. "She walked up to receive communion. It would have been a gross affront not to give it to her." Ferrera said the communion to Mrs. Onassis was given by Msgr. Gino Baronti, one of the priests assisting Ferrera, but "I would have done the same thing. It came as a surprise. Mrs. Onassis didn't come up before and ask us if she could take communion. We were not prepared for what she did."

Ferrera gave his explanation to George R. Flegenbaum, religion editor of the Cleveland Press, who said he had had many telephone inquiries from television viewers who saw Mrs. Onassis taking communion last Tuesday. The local chancery also had a number of calls, and told Flegenbaum, "We had no explanation to give them. Mrs. Onassis is the wife of a man who is still bound by another marriage. Her marriage, therefore, is invalid, and she is unable to receive the sacrament." Ferrera, however, added that if Mrs. Onassis took communion "in good faith," he would have to say her communion was "valid."

Lonnie Cross, the 66-year-old man who was convicted of police in Jackson, Miss., for taking himself in for a 1968 killing, says he is free pending disposition of a murder indictment against him.

Circuit Court Judge Marion Gooding released Cross on his own recognizance at the request of Public Defender Louis Frost, after State Attorney Don Nichols said he had no objection, since "We haven't found any witnesses" to the 1935 knife slaying of Edward Bremer.

President Nixon's daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox, will live in the White House for the next five months. The couple, who are celebrating their first anniversary today, are moving their home from the Mass. apartment. Cox, who graduated from Harvard and is studying in New York State as a first lieutenant in the Army's Reserve Corps, he will face his military career. Both will participate in Nixon re-election.

American pianist completed an eight-day tour of the Soviet Union with a performance stage carpeted with in tribute. The concert, mostly by women, enthusiasm rarely of the Grand Hall Conservatory. Her performance, a sonata was set up in a conservatory to keep 1500 of them teen-aged women, who she goes with plait "Comrade have you ticket?" Inside, the 37, played concert Rachmaninoff and with the Moscow 5 chetras in the sax 14 years ago, he is said to be an American prestigious Tchadai. Acknowledging the audience, Van in Russian. "Thank you. I have been your true friend."

Pablo Picasso is paying a 90th birthday the mayor of Miala keeping with his tradition of any formal day celebration. gift offered the exiled in France, is sleeping doves exact 60's father. The m. gins, France, a town 80's secluded villa, peated registered 1 the artist to receive there has been no painting may shortly to Spain.

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